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BELLE GLADE, FL.

Town Talk

Trick or treat hours

BELLE GLADE—The Belle Glade Police Department has announced official hours for trick-or-treating for this year.

According to Sgt. Dan Crist with the Belle Glade Police Department, children are encouraged to do their trick-or-treating from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Halloween evening, Thursday, October 31.

He said children are urged to stay in their own neighborhoods and report anything suspicious to their parents or the local Police Department.

Candy X-Rayed

Glades General Hospital will x-ray candy for children who have gone trick-or-treating on Oct. 31. Candy will be x-rayed in the Emergency Room until 11 p.m. There is no charge and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Revival services slated

BELLE GLADE Revival services at First Baptist Church will be held November 3 through November 8 at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Andy Hall will be the evangelist and Mitch March will be leading the music. Everyone is invited and a nursery is provided for each service.

Childbirth classes set

PAHOKEE A Childbirth Education class will be offered at Everglades Memorial Hospital for mothers-to-be with expected delivery dates in late December through February, 1986.

Classes will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays starting November 26, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Cost will be \$40 per couple. The instructor will be Tina Clemons, an ASPD trained Childbirth Educator.

If interested, please call Karen Richardson, R.N. at 924-5201, extension 5110 to register. Class size is limited.

Bloodbank schedule

The Palm Beach County Blood Bank's Bloodmobile will be at Glades Correctional Institution from 8 a.m.-noon on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

It will then travel to Glades General Hospital and blood donations will be accepted from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Marina hosts fish fry

BELLE GLADE The Belle Glade Order of the Eastern Star is sponsoring a Fish Fry on Saturday, November 9 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Belle Glade Marina.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from any Eastern Star member or at the Marina during the fish fry. The meal will include fish with all the trimmings, including, dessert.

Blood pressure check

The Palm Beach County Fire Chiefs Association and the American Heart Association will conduct free blood pressure screenings Tuesday, Nov. 5, and the first Tuesday of each month at most local fire stations.

The screening location in Belle Glade is: Belle Glade Fire Department, 525 SW 2nd St., Belle Glade, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, please call the American Heart Association at 658-8155.

Weather report

Date	Max	Min	RF
Oct. 22, Tuesday	89	67	00
Oct. 23, Wednesday	86	67	03
Oct. 24, Thursday	87	67	00
Oct. 25, Friday	87	66	00
Oct. 26, Saturday	87	64	00
Oct. 27, Sunday	83	71	13
Oct. 28, Monday	91	70	58

Source: University of Everglades Research & Education Center, Belle Glade

Senators receive input from local growers on laws

BELLE GLADE—Florida Senator Don Childress and Senator Malcolm Beard along with other members of the Florida Senate Select committee on farm labor contractor and citrus canker obtained some input from grower, crew leader, and farm labor perspectives of the agriculture labor law enforcement.

Phil Summers, Administrator of the Agricultural Programs Section updated the staff on the work crew leader compliance activities.

Summers said that there seems to be a good background balance of the crew leaders (i.e. agriculturally to migrant workers to law enforcement).

He said that training skills in automation and technology we needed to maximize the use of officers and can be done with help from the state government and legislative staff of the Department of Labor.

Summers also said that compliance guides and self study test would be beneficial to the workers to 'show what's going on in the field.'

Walter Kates, Manager of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Labor Division, said that certain priorities should be set straight for the growers viewpoint.

He said there were problems with repeat offenders, crew laborers owning or controlling a labor camp, and dishonest contractors.

"We like to think that contractors are honest businessmen," he said. "But one-tenth of them are not. There's always one bad actor."

He added the state's 16 compliance officers should concentrate their efforts on repeat offenders.

From a crew leaders aspect Maria Martinez, the wife of Farm Laborer Margarito Martinez



WALTER KATES, (right), Manager of the Florida Fruits and Vegetable Labor Division was only one of the several growers/crew leaders to speak to that being a crew leader has enough rules, ions, and bookkeeping that goes along

job," said Martinez, it costs only \$35 for license and practically nothing for good or bad contract.

"Screening, and tests should be given for the license and bonded in \$20,000," said Martinez. "It's already being done in California."

"They've been called 'thief' or 'slave drivers'," said Martinez. "We have some good contractors in the area, but anyone can get a license."

She added that out of the 6000 crew leaders

the Florida Senate Select committee on farm labor. Also pictured is Senator Don Childress (left) and Senator Malcolm Beard.

throughout the nation, 53 percent are homebased in Florida.

"There isn't worker abuse, because they know what they're getting into," she said. "People are so independent now that they're not obligated to work for anyone. The competition for crew leaders is tremendous. If they do a job for 10 cents cheaper, they're not complying with the rules."

After the session, Childress and staff completed their visit to the various labor camps in Hendry and Palm Beach Counties on a labor work bus.

City crews cleaning up overgrowth along ditch

BELLE GLADE—Work crews have been busy cleaning the South West 14th street ditch, a subject which citizens brought up before the city commission two weeks ago.

Citizens complained of the combination overgrowth of weeds, brush, and maiden cane on the property beside the Glades Plaza and snakes coming from the ditch into resident houses.

City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang, said that work crews removed refrigerators and big items from the ditch.

All but eight feet of the ditch, which provides drainage for the shopping center area, said

Strang, is private property.

He said a letter had been written to the property owner about taking care of their property.

"Something was done with the property 14-16 months ago, but now it's all up again," said Strang.

Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman said that the monstrous overgrowth was one of the biggest problems for the health and safety of residents and that the owners should be brought before the code enforcement board.

Also discussed was the changes taken place at the Belle Glade Marina and Campground.

Strang gave commissioners a proposed master plan for the marina and campground.

He explained to commissioners the phases for particular points of the marina.

Commissioner Charlie Goodlett suggested the commission meet out at the marina next week so that the improvements can be seen first hand.

In other matters, the commission is appealing a federal judges order to pay over \$20,000 in attorney's fees to Florida Rural Legal Services.

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FORMER MIAMI DOLPHIN STAR 'MERCURY' MORRIS signs autographs after speaking to Christian Day School students about the dangers of drug abuse.

Morris tells youths to 'face reality'

By ERIC KOPP
BELLE GLADE—Former Miami Dolphin great Eugene "Mercury" Morris told Christian Day students they must get control of their lives and face reality, instead of turning to the temporary pleasures of drugs.

The ex-running back said he began using cocaine approximately seven years after his retirement from football, and was arrested in 1982 on charges of trafficking in cocaine and conspiracy to traffic cocaine.

He has served 36 months of his 20 year sentence.

Morris played with the Miami team in the 1969-74 season's, then was traded to the San Diego Chargers where he played one season before retiring from the game.

"Even though I was earning \$150,000 a year, I became fed up with the game, mainly because of injuries," said the 36 year old Pittsburgh,

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GHAD approves proposed projects for \$5 million

BELLE GLADE—Ten proposed projects totalling 399 units for the Glades area was approved by the Glades Housing Advisory Committee (GHAC) to be submitted to the Palm Beach County Commission for approval, five more projects than the staff of County Housing and Community Development had approved.

Tallied up, the proposed projects will cost more than the allocated \$5 million for Glades housing.

During the three hour October 28 meeting of GHAC, one of the main concerns voiced by Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman was that no specific financial plans were available about the projects and that the leverage ratio was approximately \$1 private funding to \$1 county funding.

Also objections by some committee members was that a maximum, rent of \$325 for a three

bedroom unit was too high.

Allan Schnier, County Housing and Community Development Director, said one, two, and three bedroom units are being proposed in the five projects, including a 60 unit project in Pahokee.

We are looking to provide the best units ever, so we don't have to turn around in 5 years and

Youth in critical condition

BELLE GLADE—Belle Glade police are currently investigating the accidental shooting of a 15 year old youth with a single .22 caliber gunshot wound to the left temple.

Detective L.D. Grieve, Belle Glade Police Department, said the victim, Terry McGehee,

build again," said Schnier.

He said that according to surveys taken, \$325 per month for a three bedroom unit was the maximum payment a low-income family can afford.

Many people present at the meeting disagreed with the \$325, stating it was too high.

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is currently listed in very critical condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Police reports show the incident took place around 5:00 p.m. Monday evening.

Details are sketchy, but Grieve said the investigation will continue.

Planning and consideration should be given pet before travelling

Careful planning and consideration is needed before you plan to travel with your pet. Consider your animal first. If your pet hates to ride in a car, gets sick and vomits, why put him thru it? Leave him home and have a friend or relative take care of him, or take him to a reputable kennel or your private veterinarian for boarding. Make sure to leave instructions for any

PET TALK

By P.J. Fertitta



emergency situation that might arise while you are away.

If possible try to leave an itinerary complete with phone numbers.

If you decide to take your pet with you, check ahead. If you'll be staying with friends, make sure they

have no objections. Check also with hotels or campgrounds where you may be staying.

When staying at a hotel or motel, and you are going to be out of the room, put out the "do not disturb" sign and let the front desk know your animal will be inside.

Make sure your pet is wearing his collar with full identification. Take your rabies certificate with you while travelling, and be prepared to show a health certificate if you are going into Canada or Mexico.

And don't forget your pet's favorite food and toys.

When travelling by air, Federal Regulations state dogs and cats must be at least eight weeks old and weaned at least five days prior to flying.

Current health and rabies certificates will be required. Check with the airlines well in advance for additional regulations and reservations.

If the weather is very hot, try to fly early morning or late evening to prevent your pet

from over-heating. Direct flights, or a flight with few stops is best.

Ask about other cargo. Fumes from dry ice are deadly. There are also certain cage requirements.

Most airlines have cages available for purchase, but if you provide your own, make sure it has the following:

- *size enough for the animal to stand, turn, and lie down;
- *strong, with interior free of protrusions, and handles or grips;
- *leak proof bottom covered with absorbent material, and
- *ventilation on opposite sides with exterior rims or knobs to prevent blocked air flow.

Label your

cage "Live Animal" with arrows indicating the upright position. Also put your name, address, and phone number on the outside of the cage.

Check with your veterinarian concerning special feeding instructions.

If you plan to travel by car, take along a jug of cold water and don't forget your leash.

Smaller pets may be more comfortable in a pet carrier.

Pets should not be allowed to hang their heads outside car windows nor ride unprotected in the back of pick up trucks. Particles of dirt can penetrate the eyes, ears, and nose, causing injury or infection.

Excessive amounts of cold air taken into

the lungs can also cause injury.

Most states prohibit animals on buses and recent rules now prohibit animals on trains.

Exceptions are generally made for seeing eye dogs accompanying blind persons.

After your trip, you should have your animal checked by your vet to determine if any internal parasites, round worms, hook worms, heartworms, or external

parasites (ticks and fleas) were picked up in a contaminated exercise or wooded area.

Bon Voyage!

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PUSS IN BOOTS.... These cuddly kittens are up for adoption at the Pahokee Animal Regulation Center. Peeping out of the left boot is a coal black kitten (just right for Halloween!) and the other two are gray and white twin kittens. If you're interested in adopting a furry feline call 924-5656.



A HOUND MIX (left) and a spaniel-mix (above) are at the Pahokee Animal Regulation this week waiting to be somebody's best friend. The dogs are \$33.50 plus a \$10 refundable deposit. The number to call is 924-5656 if you're interested in adopting.

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FFA representative visits GCCH

BELLE GLADES—Central students interested in the Future Farmers of America organization had a chance this week to speak with FFA regional representative Kathy Senobe.

Senobe, who is enrolled in college courses in Lake Worth, spends a minimum of 3 days a

week on the road visiting schools to inform students about FFA.

She travels to schools in Hendry, Dade, Monroe, Broward, and Palm Beach counties.

This is Senobe's first trip to Belle Glade. "FFA is not only contests. We promote

agriculture, leadership and citizenship to develop the leaders of tomorrow," said Senobe.

Aside from promoting these things, she says she talks about other opportunities that can be received through the FFA organization.

"You can learn things such as public

speaking and parliamentary procedure," Senobe said.

She added that the types of skills one learns can be beneficial to any type of career students want to pursue.

"It improves employability," she said.

According to Michael Thompson, an

agriculture teacher at GCCHS and FFA Chapter Advisor, said the program at the school has doubled since last year.

"We have about 26 students signed up," said Thompson.

"We've already had a leadership training course and a Forestry Field Day. We have a bunch of projects lined up for this year."

Merry Mix-Ups Bowling League

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Eddie Boswell-272/670
David Langston-191/623
Debbie Boswell-209/680
Lisa Bonnell-156/446
2. **Fabulous Ford/Mercury**
Allan Oratz-128/628
Patty Palmer-176/509

Tonia Langston-167/629
3. **Langley & Sons**
Nancy Lumpkin-166/620
Jim Wheeler-202/582
Veronica Hodges-112/624
4. **Pahokee High Riders**
Jim Helvey-169/620
Glen Helvey-172/639

Frank Gillis-167/627
5. **Dogal**
Robert Muskat-187/617
Shirley Jackson-212/513
Hugh Kenyon-187/556
6. **B&B Probes**
George Myrick-205/594
Louis Lutfey-193/552

7. **SM Jones Products**
Melanie Grimes-155/630
Ralph Roberts-198/642
Greg Gunies-180/634
8. **PEM Probes**
Denny Allen-213/555
Billie Sullivan-193/635
Arthur Trout-219/537
Pete Moore-200/540

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14. **U-Save**
Fran McLeod-222/578
Juan Mata-207/552
Mark Maurer-205/504

9. **GC**
L. Sullivan-203/649
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Greg Jones-188/625
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15. **Ortiz Toolies**
Barbara Scott-185/635
Butch Barfield-211/670
Sonny Wille-275/647
16. **Young Enterprises**
Dale Gates-177/639

12. **M&M Sporting**
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Julia Swindie-202/531
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Editorial

PAHOKEE OBSERVATION

By Eric Kopp

Tricks and treats

Well kiddies, it's Halloween time again. It's that time of the year when the yard apes put on the capes and masks to raid the neighborhood for candy.

Kids have a great time hollering, "Trick or Treat," and shoving a bushel basket under your nose to be filled with candy.

When I sit back and remember Halloween as a child all I can think of is freezing my buns off to get cavities.

But, my memories of Halloween as a teenager are great! We didn't do much treating but, oh, the tricks! Some were classics.

To preface my tale, I grew up in a very small town where no one locked their doors, except to keep their kids out, and everyone trusted everyone.

Trusting us was one of their big mistakes! Adults in this small farming community went to bed early, figuring the youth did the same. WRONG!

Our city marshall aged 15 years every Halloween.

To begin with we determined those in town who deserved to feel our wrath the most, then set out for a night of wreaking havoc upon this sleepy little country town.

First, to set the tone for the evening, we would gather in the country so no one would know and map our plan of attack then split into groups with watches synchronized.

My groups first attack was on the grade school, where it was darkest. (This was also the hardest and most back breaking task of all.)

We would park our vehicles outside of town and effect our raid by foot.

Once at the school, we began to take the merry-go-rounds off their posts. Two bruisers with block and tackle would take their positions on top of the school, and begin to hoist the playground equipment to its final resting place on the roof of the single story building.

Once this was completed, a fellow prankster with his pickup loaded down with bales of hay would roll up to the school and we would begin to block the entrances into the high school.

No came the time to strike fear into the citizenry of the town. With dead animals, and paper sacks filled with cow chips we headed toward the targeted residences of teachers and other haters of the dreaded teenagers.

Of course you all know what was done with the bags of manure.

Our English teacher, one of our most beloved (Yuk) instructors, made the mistake of still being awake and watching the Johnny Carson show.

We lit the bag afire, placed it on his porch in front of his door, and made a hasty retreat to the nearest vacant lot to watch him do his rendition of the Mexican Hat Dance.

Once our guffaws had died, and he had cleaned his slippers and was comfortably perched in front of the television again, we would quietly sneak back on his porch and firmly attach a skunk, which had met his demise on the highway, to his front door.

Really it wasn't hard to find who tied the animal to his door, you could smell it on us for two days.

By now the other groups had been turning on the lights at the baseball diamond downtown. They would sneak in, turn out the lights, and escape through a nearby field just ahead of the law.

He would turn out the lights and leave to patrol the city, and we would wait a half hour or so then turn them on again and run. This scene would repeat itself many times throughout the night.

He would finally try to catch us, but we would be hiding nearby also, watching him. When he was confident he would finally catch the Halloween marauders, a pickup bearing two outhouses would roll in depositing the not meant-to-be portable bathrooms at two of the more major intersections in town.

When a complaint would come in on his radio he would have to leave. Guess what happened when he left?

It doesn't seem like that much now, but at 15 or 16 years old it seemed like great fun. No one ever got hurt. Besides they always found out who the culprits were so we would have to clean up our messes, take the playground equipment from the roof of the school, and load the hay back on trucks.

We didn't mind, half of the fun was thinking we had really pulled one over on the crotchety old fogies in town.

It took us awhile to figure out how people knew who did it, but we finally reasoned it out.

In our infinite wisdom we had neglected to think of the consequences when we spray painted our names on the sidewalk in front of the high school.

If you're gonna be dumb you gotta be tall. But anyway, kids have a good time on Halloween, but remember this while you're trick or treating.

There are a lot of cruel adults out there who like to do their own brand of trick or treating, and none of it is funny, so be careful of the candy you eat.



'Wow! Jubbe's, Jelly Bellies and Sugar Babies! We always get lots of candy at this house!'

Community calendar of local events

60 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
OCTOBER 9, 1925

F.E. Bryant, president of the Florida Sugar and Food Products Company, which had a plantation and mill at Canal Point, wouldn't say what it was, but he declared that he and associates were shaping up an important new development. Complaints were being made that the mail service around the lake was bad. The boat Bay Isle got in so late that the incoming mail was not put up until the next morning.

50 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
OCTOBER 11, 1935

The Greene Dry Goods Company which in the past had operated stores in Canal Point, Stuart, Clewiston and Moore Haven announced a reorganization of three of the four stores.

The Canal Point store was now to be called the Pahokee Dry Goods Company and moved to Pahokee sometime in the future.

The Prince Theatre was playing "Public Hero No. 1" with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore and "Man on the Flying Trapeze" with W.C. Fields.

40 YEARS AGO

A look back through the pages of history

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
Christian Businessmen's Fellowship-6:45 a.m., Glades Motor Inn.
Kiwans Club-noon, Belle Glade Motor Inn.
Pahokee Rotary Club-12:15 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge.

Alanon-7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.
Narcotics Anonymous-8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.
Belle Glade Civitan Club-7:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
Reynold's Aluminum pickup-9:30 a.m. to noon at 9th Street and North Canal, Belle Glade.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
Reynold's Aluminum pickup-9:30 a.m. to noon at 9th Street and North Canal, Belle Glade.
Oktoberfest-5:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran School.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
Optimists Club-noon at the Belle Glade Motor Inn.
Alanon meeting-7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal.
Belle Glade City Commission-8 p.m. at City Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous-8:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
Pahokee Christian Businessmen's Fellowship-6:30 a.m.
Pahokee Lion's Club-noon.
Belle Glade Rotary-12:10 p.m., Municipal.
Pahokee City Council-7:30 p.m. in the Pahokee City Hall Chambers.
Glades General Hospital-Board-8 p.m. in the Authority Board Room.
Beta Sigma Phi-Omicron Iota. 8 p.m. in members homes.

Belle Glade Housing Authority-8 p.m. in the Authority Board Room.
Neighbors Organized for Adequate Housing-7:30 p.m. at the Italian Catholic Center, 300 West Canal Street, Belle Glade.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Pahokee Christian Ladies Club-8:30 a.m. Belle Glade Lions Club-12:15 p.m. Municipal Civic Center.
Pahokee Rotary Club-12:15 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge.

These are the good old days right now

Numbers 11:5. "We remember the fish we ate in Egypt for nothing, the cucumbers, the melons, the leeks, the onions and garlic..."

For three hundred and seventy years the Hebrews were bitterly enslaved in Egypt. Only a few days before they were set free they began to dream about the "good old days."

Humanity has always wanted to live in a dream world of the past rather than face the opportunity and responsibility of the present. We talk about

our family rather than face the responsibility and obligation we have to our present pastor. The "good old days" were not that good and when we try to live in them rather than accept the opportunity and obligation of the present, we sin. When the "good old days" minister comes back to perform the weddings and funerals to keep the people from being obligated to the present pastor, this does the people an injustice. The "good old days" are today. Let us live in them and enjoy them.

Salt And Light

By Rev. Holland Vaughan
First United Methodist Church



HITS & MISSES

Bill Doughty



Policy review

Judging from the influx of material from various people and clubs in town, I think a review of our policy for taking articles is in order.

I'm sure most of you are familiar with our policies, but no one seems to be following them. First and foremost, I can't stress enough the importance of getting the material to us as soon as possible. That ensures that your information will make it into that week's paper.

We have a deadline of noon on Tuesday for materials that will be accepted for that week's issue. Human nature being what it is, people tend to procrastinate and that results in a flood of material late Tuesday morning. That might mean that your particular article could get lost in the confusion.

Another problem is how the items come to our office. They are written on everything from envelopes to napkins. Please, use letter size stationery.

If the story is handwritten, please write or preferably, print as clearly as possible. We want to get all names and such spelled correctly.

If you type the story, please don't type it in all capital letters. You might think it is easier for us to read, but actually it makes it hard for us to tell what should really be capitalized.

By following those steps, you make life much easier for our typesetter who has to process all these releases.

Stories also often come through lacking important details. I've seen wedding announcements that don't have the wedding date on them!

When writing an item for the paper, please concentrate on including who the person or group involved is, say the Lions Club or ARC, what the event is, a car wash, barbecue, whatever; when it is taking place—date and time; where it is being held—if it is not a well known location, like John Boy Auditorium, please include a street address.

Be sure to include any contests being held and/or prizes being given, any admission prices or entry fees, deadlines for the events, all the pertinent information about what's happening should be in there.

Most important, please include a name and phone number where you can be reached if we need further information. Often small announcements can turn into larger stories for us.

Finally, realize that while we print these stories and announcements as a public service, we reserve the right to hold them if necessary and to determine where in the paper it will run.

Remember too that courtesy goes a long way. Nothing is more irritating than someone demanding that we run an item rather than requesting that we run it. Not only will people demand we run something, they'll demand we run it in a certain spot or for several weeks on end. It doesn't work that way.

The "In short" section on our front page is designed for those short announcements about events and it has met with good response. But that space is limited, so some things might be placed elsewhere in the paper, especially if it has run on the front before.

We want to continue to be available for printing those items which our readers feel important. But to do it as efficiently as possible, you have to cooperate with us.

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THE BELLE GLADE HERALD assumes no responsibility for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or photographs.



An important part of the Crusader year is here! The Annual Fall Festival starts today at 5 p.m. Every year, the students and faculty look forward to the festival.

The elementary kids will start the festivities with a parade in the gym. After the parade the activities begin. A spook house will be presented by the junior class. The students avenge themselves tonight by trying to dunk

their teachers in a pool of water. These are just a few of the activities offered at the carnival. Food is also a major part of the festival. Among other things chili, hamburgers, cakes, cookies, and apples, and cotton candy will be sold. Be a part of the fun. The public is welcomed.

This Tuesday marked the end of the first nine weeks. The teachers were busy finishing chapters and sections. Students were kept busy by having to study for the nine weeks exams. All agonies were surpassed, and a new nine weeks has begun.

The Crusader choir is also busy putting on the finishing touches to their tour schedule. The tour is from November 17 to the 24. A lot

must still be done before they are ready, but we know they will sound FANTASTIC.

On the 23rd of last week, the French class was able to attend Moliere's classic, *Le Malade Imaginaire*. The play was presented in Miami.

The production was performed by The National Theatre of the Performing Arts which is based in New York. For the benefit of all who were present, the play was performed in French and then in English. The performance was said to be excellent.

Both volleyball teams are ending their seasons. The JV, lost their last game to Lake Worth last Friday, but overall they finished their season with a 7-5 record.

The varsity won their game against Lake

Worth last Friday. Their season will end the 29th of October at a tri-meet against Benjamin.

The varsity football team lost their game against Moore Haven last Saturday. The score was 12-6. However, we expect a great comeback for their last three games. Their record is now 5-2. We wish all the teams good luck.

The Christian Day Crusaders would like to wish you a Happy Halloween.

Mickey Navarro
Peter Rawls
Maria A. Rodriguez
Carmen Santiago
Chris Stahlsmith

1985/86 Homecoming court: Krista Browder, Paige Brown, Krysti Dodgen, Julianne Green, Deane Lee and Paige Lohmann. We're all proud of you!

The Student Council is sponsoring a Halloween dress up contest today. A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the best costume, so if a lot of GDS students are seen in disguise today, don't be surprised!

Mercury Morris, a former Miami Dolphin football player, came to GDS Tuesday to talk about drug abuse. He is serving a 20-year prison sentence for trafficking in cocaine. Morris is also visiting other schools in the area.

School will be dismissed at 11:55 a.m. on Friday for the varsity football game at Benjamin. Game time is 4 p.m. Everyone come out and support the Gators! Make us proud, guys, we want this victory!

The Raiders, in a sense, haven't been beaten by another team, but by injuries. Glades Central has lost key players such as Anthony Woodfolk and John Frazier in practice.

Johnny Ivory, Anthony Ware and Kenneth Morris were injured during games. The fat lady sang last Friday with a heartbreaking loss of 10-8 to Cardinal Newman.

Well, the season still has three big games left. Some say they are for pride, but win, lose, or draw, Raiders are never short of pride or spirit. The Raiders face Pope John Paul tomorrow in our homecoming game.

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Gator Gab
Christy Hudspeth

Smiling jack-o-lanterns, shouts of trick or treaters, and a hint of special spookiness in the air all remind us that tonight we celebrate Halloween.

Gators have a special evening planned to

RAIDER LOG
By Tommy Perryman

TWO WHEELED PEACE MAKER

Jerome Knudson visited Ms. Haskell's social studies classes on Monday, October 21 to speak with students about troubles of the last nine years and how to stay on top of the problems that face us all in life.

Mr. Knudson was discharged from the Navy in 1976 and since that time has ridden all over the country on a five speed bike that hasn't had a flat tire in two years. He has traveled about 10,000 miles by bicycle in the past two years. The main purpose of his trips are to pro-

celebrate this holiday. Tonight at 8 p.m. a Halloween bonfire will be held in honor of tomorrow's Glades Day-Benjamin football game.

First we will have a pep rally in the gym to kick off the activities and then it's out to the front of the school for a Buccaneer roast. All you Gator fans come out and get "spirits" up for our boys!

The 1985 Halloween Carnival was a huge success. Parents and kids alike were seen biting into candied apples, holding colored balloons, and digging in the hay for prizes.

The costume parade was better than ever. Everything from Christmas trees to cave men to airplanes were seen walking around the football field.

Overall winners in each category were Mirim and Tamar Barhoush (salt and pepper shakers)

mote world peace. Happy trails, Mr. Knudson!

FULL OF SPIRIT

Glades Central students have been busy this week preparing for homecoming tomorrow night when the Glades Central Raiders will square off against Pope John Paul.

Among the activities are the building of floats and the rehearsing of the homecoming skit.

Mrs. Betty Morris, Senior Class Coordinator, is overseeing the float building and Sarah Bennett and Sonja Lutz, Senior Class sponsors, are organizing the skit. Students are really getting into the festivities that will be capped off by a parade and Raider football action.

STATE CONVENTION

Two Raider students traveled to Orlando on October 24 and stayed two days to represent the FBIA at the State Convention. They were

joined by the FBIA advisor, Mrs. Carolyn Brown.

SADD AT P.B.J.C.

Last Thursday, October 24, thirteen members of SADD traveled to Palm Beach Junior College to meet with other SADD members to view film strips and listen to lectures.

Students against Drunk Driving is sponsored by Mr. Mahoney, Cal Seider, and Ms. Adams, who accompanied the SADD students on their 8 1/2 hour trip.

The SADD club is planning more trips to hear lectures aimed at stopping people from having one for the road. We, as human beings, have enough reasons to be sad without losing loved ones to drunken driving. So let's all get SADD and remember not to drink and drive.

FADED HOPES

Due to a season riddled with injuries, the hopes of a state title have eluded us at Glades Central this year.

Police capture burglar with help of concerned citizen

BELLE GLADE
Acting on information from a concerned citizen members of the Belle Glade Police Department arrested a 27 year old Belle Glade man on charges of burglary and grand theft.

Dowdell, III, said Nathaniel Colbert, 540 S.W. 8 St., was arrested for his alleged connection in the break in at the residence of Renard Dumerie, 533 S.W. Ave. E, Belle Glade.

Police reports said the citizen notified

Dowdell that Colbert was seen entering the residence of Dumerie through a window, then exiting by the front door sometime later.

Dowdell sent Ptm. Sean Cioffi to the home, and the officer confirmed the intru-

sion. Dowdell said Colbert apparently used an unknown object to break a small hole in the window near the window lock.

Later, when Dumerie returned home, he told officers he had

given one permission to enter his apartment and that a 14 karat gold chain and approximately seven dollars in change were stolen.

Value of the necklace was placed at approximately \$125.

Colbert was placed in the Palm Beach County Jail under a bond of \$3,000.

Palm Beach County school lunch menus set

November 4-8

Monday
(Choice 1) Turkey tetrazzini & hot chili; hamburger on a bun, build a better burger salad bar; (Choice 2) cabbage, special french fries, lettuce & tomato, chilled fruit or juice.

Tuesday
(Choice 1) meat loaf w/riced & gravy, pizza Italiano, Pack a packer salad bar; (Choice 2) Mexican corn, french fries, lettuce & tomato, chilled fruit or juice.

Wednesday
(Choice 1) spaghetti w/meat sauce, spaghetti cheese sandwich, Plenty a Pasta Salad Bar; (Choice 2) peas, french fries, garden salad, chilled fruit or juice.

Thursday
(Choice 1) chicken & biscuit, hot dog on a bun, Corny Island salad bar; (Choice 2) masked potatoes w/gravy or french fries, candied carrots, garden salad, chilled fruit or juice.

Friday
(Choice 1) smoked sausage w/macaroni & cheese & corn, bread, lettuce, Mexican salad bar; (Choice 2) green beans, french fries, lettuce & tomato, chilled fruit or juice.

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LADIES NIGHT WED
\$1.00 for mixed drinks
9 pm - 11 pm
Beer not included

Sports

'We weren't ready to play,' said Thompson as Pahokee falls 14-6

By ERIC KOPP

PAHOKEE—Maybe it was the hoopla of Homecoming week, but whatever it was the Pahokee Blue Devils took the field against Pope John Paul uninspired and fell to the Eagles 14-6.

"The guys just weren't ready to play, we were flat," said Pahokee head coach Don Thompson.

The Eagles broke out on top in the first quarter as they recovered an Eric Bowles fumble on the Pahokee 34 yard line. Eight plays later Eagles' running back Mike Sheridan scored from 3 yards out, to give the Eagles a 6-0 lead. The point after was good, and with 1:36 left in the quarter the Eagles held a 7-0 margin.

On their first possession of the second stanza, the Eagles began a 9 play scoring drive from the Blue Devil 45 which culminated in a 9 yard run for pay dirt by Sheridan. The PAT was

good, and the Eagles led 14-0 with 7:19 left in the half.

The third quarter, and a majority of the fourth, was given to defensive play as neither team could sustain a drive.

The Blue Devils finally reached the end zone when, with 5:01 left in the game, Pahokee recovered a Pope John Paul fumble in their end zone, and took over on the 20.

On first down Blue Devil quarterback Monroe Young tried unsuccessfully to hit wide receiver Bernard Pate.

Facing second and ten, Young again tried to hit one of his wide receivers, but was sacked on his own 13 yard line.

Fortunately for the Blue Devils, Pope John Paul was called for holding.

Young then threw complete to Livell Williams on Pahokee's 30.

Then on first down from the 30 Young connected for his first bomb of the evening as he

hit wide receiver Reggie Mickens with a 48 yard pass play which took the Blue Devils to the 22 of the Eagles.

On second and goal, from the 5, Young sprinted around right end and scored Pahokee's first and last touchdown. The point after was no good, and with 3:06 remaining Pope John Paul held a 14-6 lead which they never relinquished.

Thompson said offensive and defensive lineman Tyrone Campbell was named the Most Valuable Player of the game.

Offensive lineman of the game was guard Danny Brown. The outstanding back for Pahokee was Rod Baldwin.

Coaches awards also went to defensive tackle Leon Hill and defensive back Walter Britt as the Most Valuable Defensive Players of the game.

The Blue Devils will be taking their last shot

at reaching the state playoffs as they travel to Immokalee Friday to take on the Indians.

Thompson said if they can hold down the mighty Indian offense they could be thrown into a three-way tie for first in their district.

The head coach is a little more confident now because he will have 10 players returning to his club who were declared academically ineligible at the start of the season.

Among those returning are last year's starting quarterback Pernell McKelton, along with running backs Alphonso Smith and Anthony Jackson.

He expects help for his defensive squad as Reggie Wright, Steve Woods, Omar Brown, Clarence Bass, Toby Sotolongo, Wiley Tillis, and Walter Hamilton return to the lineup.

"We were really weakened when we couldn't use these kids, but now that they're back we'll really be strong," said Thompson. Kick off is slated for 8:00 p.m.



Raider injuries instrumental in 10-9 loss to Cardinal Newman

WEST PALM BEACH—Both teams knew going in that after it was all over, one would still have a chance, the other would not.

Glades Central and Cardinal Newman squared off Friday night to let out two weeks of frustration on each other. But when the 10-8 Newman victory was won, only Crusader Coach Sam Budnyk could look ahead to the rest of the season with a smile.

"I'm real happy about this one. We needed this one badly, especially after the way we've played the last two weeks," said Budnyk, who watched his team rebound from a 10-9 loss to Clewiston last week. "This win keeps us alive in the district and the conference."

The win broke a two game losing streak for Newman (4-2) and puts the Crusaders back into the picture in the ultra-competitive District 7-A-A race.

For the Raiders, it was do-or-die. Had Central won, Newman would be the one out of the district picture and the Raiders would be looking ahead three weeks to a Nov. 15 showdown with Clewiston. Not now. The Raiders have lost three straight and Central (3-3) now finds itself all but out of the district race at 1-2.

"This was a do-or-die game for us. We had a chance in the district if we would have won this one," said Central Coach Don Brown, whose injury riddled team has dropped its last three games by a combined total of six points. "Clewiston is the only unbeaten team and we had them at the end of the season. This was our chance. All we can do now is play for our pride."

Considering that six starters were sitting on the bench with casts and crutches, the Raiders have a lot of pride already.

Newman's ground game dominated on the field. Running backs Willie Hill (23 carries for 95 yards) and Greg Warren (22 carries for 75 yards) led the way behind some outstanding offensive line play for the Crusaders.

"We felt we had to control the ball," said Budnyk. "That's our strength. We can't run and

jump with Central, so we had to control the ball. That's something we didn't do against Clewiston. Willie and Greg had outstanding nights and our offensive line played the best it has in three weeks."

The final score was certainly no reflection of Newman's domination of the game. The Crusaders put together two superb drives on their first possession of each half. The first culminated in a 24 yard pass from Craig Erickson to Ted Coltrain in the first quarter and a 30 yard field goal from David Driczowski in the third to build a 10-0 lead.

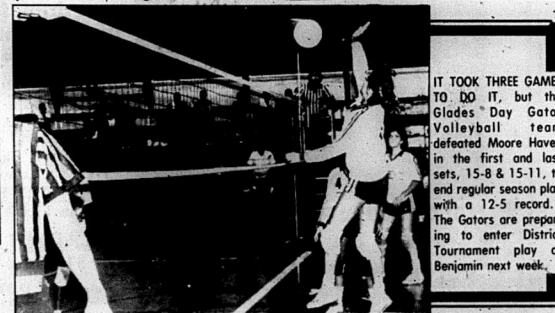
The Crusader defense took it from there, halting two Glades Central drives inside the Newman 20 and holding the Raiders to 48 total yards in the first half.

The Crusaders lost the shutout in the last 16 seconds, when quarterback Jimmy Spencer passed to tight end Billy Wade. Darrell Sanders ran for the two point conversion, but Newman recovered an onside kick and ran out the clock.

Despite the dismal showing from the Raiders, Glades Central quarterback Jimmy Spencer, the area's leading passer, had another good night, completing 14 of 32 passes for 151 yards.

	GC	CM
First downs	9	14
Running yards	40	172
Passing yards	151	40
Passes	14-32-1	4-4-0
Punts	5-31	1-31-0
Fumbles lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-48	2-20
Glades Central	0	0
Cardinal Newman	9	0

SCENES FROM 14-6 BLUE DEVIL LOSS to Pope John Paul Friday night. (Upper left) Linebackers Pell Thompson (41) and Tyrone Hickman move in to lay a lick on Eagles running back Mike Sheridan. (Upper right) The Eagles opened holes in the Blue Devil defensive line like this throughout the game. (Left) A dejected Don Thompson, Pahokee head coach, ponders the problem of how to get his team back on the winning track.



IT WAS NOT A GOOD HOMECOMING WEEK FOR PAHOKEE FOOTBALL as the junior varsity and varsity both suffered losses. Above is a Blue Devil junior varsity running back picking up yardage in their 19-14 loss to Clewiston. The Pahokee JV team will take on the Pope John Paul Eagles this Thursday night at Lair Field beginning at 7:00 p.m.

IT TOOK THREE GAMES TO DO IT, but the Glades' Day Gator Volleyball team defeated Moore Haven in the first and last sets, 15-8 & 15-11, to end regular season play with a 12-5 record. The Gators are preparing to enter District Tournament play at Benjamin next week.

Chamblee runs for 141 yards in 12-6 Crusader loss to Terriers

By ERIC KOPP

BELLE GLADE — The Crusaders of Christian Day suffered their second loss of the season by the score 12-6, to the Moore Haven Terriers as mistakes were blamed by head coach Joe Ray for their downfall.

"We just didn't play up to standards Saturday. Mistakes and penalties cost us the game," said Ray.

The Crusaders missed one scoring opportunity via a fumble on the Terriers four yard line. Another scoring drive was thwarted because of an offside penalty.

"Our game is running the ball, and when we fell behind we had to start passing and we're not that good of a passing team," the head

mentor said.

Ray said the Terriers played as expected, but he felt they held the controlling edge in the secondary.

"Because of their size and quickness they beat us some in the secondary. The corners came up hard to protect," he said.

Senior running back David Chamblee broke the century mark for rushing yardage again, as he gained 141 yards on 22 carries.

Ray also had high praise for sophomore defensive cornerback David Hopkins.

"David was chosen as the player of the week. He had 1 interception and 8 solo tackles, and quite possibly took Moore Haven out of their game plan," said Ray.

Ray said scouting reports showed Moore Haven's freshman running back Wayne Moore liked to go to his right, which is Hopkins' territory.

"Four times they tried David, and each time he met Moore at the line of scrimmage and held him for no gain with bone jarring tackles," Ray said.

The head coach said the 5-7, 130, cornerback hits real well and uses his whole body when he hits someone.

The 5-2 Crusaders will travel to King's Academy this Friday to do battle with the Lion's.

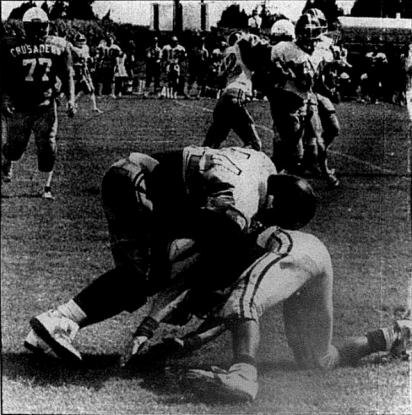
"The key to beating King's is stopping running back Herbert Newsome. He's short and

stocky, but is extremely quick," said Ray.

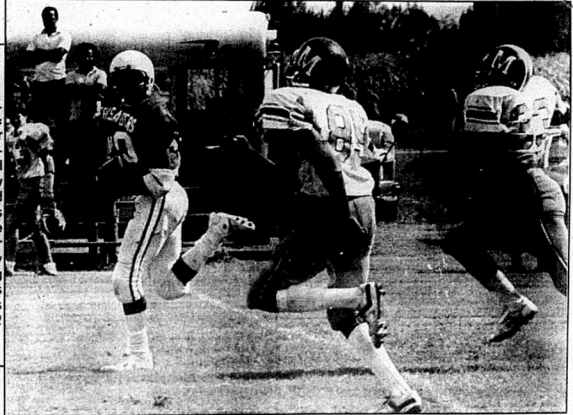
He said the Lion's will utilize him in their whole offensive scheme. The Lion's will put Newsome out in the flat and throw to him as well as let him carry the ball a large portion of the time.

Ray said the Crusaders will stick with the Vee offense because Christian Day is primarily a running team, and with a Vee there are three running options for the defense to watch. "But we'll use some play action and short passes, because King's covers deep very well," he said.

"Basically we want to stick with the run because we can control the game that way," Ray added.



CHRISTIAN DAY vs. MOORE HAVEN SCENES: (left) Defensive cornerback David Hopkins brings down Terrier ball carrier. Hopkins drew high praise from head coach Joe Ray for his defensive play in the game. (Right) Crusader running back Rodney Rumph gains rushing yardage in Saturday's game. The Terriers bested the now 5-2 Crusaders 12-6.



Walker pleased with attitudes despite 22-0 Gator loss to Indians

By ERIC KOPP

BELLE GLADE — Even though Glades Day lost to sixth ranked Immokalee 22-0, head coach Byron Walker felt it was a moral victory for his young Gators.

"There was a positive attitude after the game. We were deep in their own territory four times but just couldn't get any points, and our youngsters could see if we would've put some points on the board they could very well have beaten the sixth ranked team in the state," said Walker.

The Gators out gained the Indians on the ground by rushing for 220 yards, while Immokalee ran for 164.

Senior running back Jorge Suarez gained 108 yards on 16 carries, to lead the Gator ground attack.

All of the Indians 22 points came in the second quarter of play, as Walker once again had

high praise for his defense. "I was very pleased with our defensive effort, especially linebacker Willie Bueno. Willie had 16 unassisted tackles," Walker said.

He also praised the play of freshman defensive back Roy Goodson who had his second interception of the year, Friday night.

"We ran the ball well, and overall played pretty well, but we just couldn't do things consistently," he said.

The Gators will be on the road this week as they do battle with district rival Benjamin at 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Walker said he expects the Gators to see a power I offense that will try to run right at his defense, but feels the outcome of the game will rely on which team plays the best defense.

"Basically you're going to have two very good defenses determining the game," he said.

He added this is probably the first time the Gators will have the advantage in team speed. To illustrate the closeness of the two teams, the Gators lost to St. John Neumann and beat Boca Academy.

Benjamin beat St. John but lost to Boca. Benjamin will have the edge in both size and

experience, said Walker. He said Benjamin has 10 seniors out of 27 players on the roster. Glades Day has five.

"The real key to beating Benjamin is for us to do things consistently," said Walker.

Glades Day is 2-1 in District play going in to the Benjamin game.



A GATOR DEFENSIVE BACK attempts to bring down the scrambling Immokalee quarterback. Glades Day

Fishing the 'Big O' with Tennessee

The after effects of a full moon on Sunday has slowed fishing down somewhat on live bait. Worms and spinner bait worked in real thick cover will produce some good fish.

My guide party from New Jersey, Don Francis, had a good bunch of fish on Saturday. Another guide party from West Palm Beach, Joe Paxton, had a good stringer of fish and one fish over eight pounds.

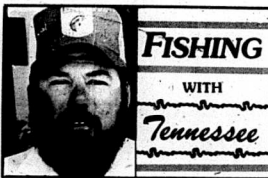
Mac McGinnis had some good fish this week. Nick Burger and wife from the campground are slowly catching specks on Missouri minnows. The Adam Walsh a

tournament last Sunday in Clewiston was a great success. Two hundred and sixteen boats, and 432 people participated.

Big Reel Bass master of Margate, FL did a super job.

Steve Loyd and son from Clewiston won first place. Locals who finished in the money were Jack Rice and Charlie Infinger (from Charles Worms) finished fourth. Daryl Mathis and partner finished second. Abbo Peacock and Bucky Sanders finished sixth. Burt Crow from Storm Boats and myself finished 10th.

I, me, and myself won the grand prize of a 1986 50 horsepower



Johnson motor, which is for sale.

Boating tip this week: Make sure you have running lights on your boat. Make sure they work. The Lake is

getting a little busy now and I wouldn't like to see anyone hurt because they weren't seen.

Until next week, safe boating and good fishing.

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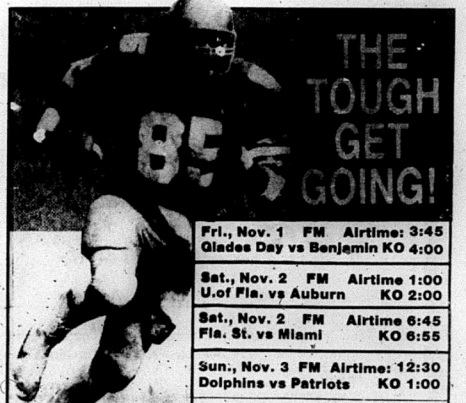
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Board policy on AIDS requires individual decide on school involvement

JACKSONVILLE—The Florida Medical Association Board of Governors today released a policy statement on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) which recommends that individual decisions regarding involvement in the school system be required for each child who has contracted, been exposed to, or has symptoms of the disease.

"The Florida Medical Association feels that each case should be evaluated individually by the child's attending physician or the county health officer regarding his extent of participating in school activities," said Luis M. Perez, MD, of Sanford, FMA president and chairman of the board of governors.

"This policy would apply to school personnel as well as students," Dr. Perez said.

The board policy states that the various school systems should address the needs of immunocompromised children, including those with AIDS or ARC (AIDS-related Complex); those with congenital anomalies of the immune system; those on immunosuppressive drugs for the therapy of various clinical entities such as collagen-vascular diseases and malignancies, and those children on immunosuppressive drugs following an organ transplantation.

"The complexity of the clinical status of these children, including an assessment of the emotional impact of the disease on the child, requires an individual decision for each child regarding his or her involvement in the education system," the policy states.

"Thus, with each child who falls into one or more of these categories, the child's physician and a physician representing each school system, should jointly review all the aspects of a child's health problem and develop a protocol that emphasizes the particular need of each child," the policy states.

In the vent of a disagreement between the involved physicians, the protocol to be followed should emphasize the totality of the health needs of all the children in the particular school, including the child under review," the policy states.

Guidelines and recommendations of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta regarding all types of actual or potentially infectious diseases, including AIDS or ARC, would be utilized in the decision-making process regarding each child, the policy recommends.

Connell completes advanced training

Dr. Kevin L. Connell, Belle Glade chiropractor, has completed a year of advanced training.

In the on-going research and training program conducted by practice consultants, Dr. Kevin L. Connell regularly submitted research papers on the different aspects of his clinical practice.

He was commended for his in-depth clinical results in patient treatments for low-back and disc problems.

Dr. Connell also received an award for distinguished service in the field of chiropractic presented at a meeting in Atlanta, Ga., by Dr. William Harris, director of practice consultants.

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THE FLY GIRLS dance group were invited to perform in Daytona Beach at Bethune-Cookman College's homecoming ceremonies, Saturday, November 2. From left is sponsor Angela Houston, Sandra Gibbons, Toshia Rains, Latoysha Putts, Franketa Glaze, Tekisha Gary, Jerica Roberts, Omika Griffin and Raconius Manley. Not shown is Shawn Burrs, Yakisha Warren and Dorothy Webb.

School food service leaders launch five year plan of action for members

The nutritional growth of American youngsters for the balance of this decade was mapped out this week in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, as 250 school food service executives from across the US met to develop a five-year plan of action for the American School Food Service Association (ASFSA).

With the assistance of such prominent social and nutritional experts as Robert Kuttner, leading economic analyst and columnist for the Boston Globe, and Larry Brown, director of the Harvard University Community Health Program, the participants debated on critical issues facing school food and nutrition practitioners in the future. Their findings on such issues as health promotion and wellness, marketing child nutrition programs and management of federal public issues will be the catalysts for the direction of the 54,000 members professional association during the next five years.

This is the second five-year plan for the American School Food Service Association, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this year. The first five-year plan, "Focus Five," propelled the organization from the 1970s into the heart of the 80s.

The new plan will direct ASFSA's course from 1986 through 1990. The group at Sturbridge developed goals and objectives which will move the association's members toward fulfillment of its mission of nutritionally sound, financially accountable and acceptable child nutrition and education programs for every child in America.

The theme for the planning seminar was "Crossroads for Change: Strategies for the Future." Participants structured the discussions with five questions suggested by Peter Drucker: 1) What is our business? 2) What should it be? 3) What should we abandon? 4) Who is our customer? and 5) What is the value to the customer? Student? Member?

Participants, satisfied with the successful completion of the five-year plan for their organization were heard to say, "I've never worked so hard, but I've never been so involved."

Co-chairpersons for the strategic planning conference were former ASFSA presidents Josephine Martin and Betty Bender. Also assisting in the planning of the week was immediate past president Nancy Perry.

Cougars lead football league with a 7-1 mark

BELLE GLADE - The Cougars of the Lakeshore Little League football program are leading the league with a record of 7 wins and 1 defeat.

Trailing the Cougars are the Alpha Roughriders and the Electros with identical marks of 6-2.

Next are the Junior Raiders with a 4-3 mark.

Rounding out the eight team field is South Bay, 2-5, Jalapeno Kids, 2-6, Chiefs, 1-6, and the Okeschobee Project with a 1-7 record.

Games are held at Lakeshore Park beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

The season ends for the 9-13 little leaguers with championship play the first week of December.

Felony cases filed in Glades, Oct. 21-25

Felony cases filed in the Glades from Oct. 21 through Oct. 25.

Thomas Plean Lane, 924 SW Avenue B Place, Belle Glade - armed robbery, aggravated battery.

Jerome Johnson, 740 Palm Rd., Pahokee - burglary.

Rufus Turner, 120 10th St., South Bay - retail theft.

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Glades Halloween Scenes....



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THIS CRAYOLA CRAYON proudly holds his prize that he won in the Canal Point Carnival.



UGLIEST PRIZE was a tie. Jamie Forrester tied with this costume.



WAYNE LUMPKIN won for the "cutiest" costume.



THIS LITTLE DEVIL, Jeff Goodale tied for the "ugliest" prize. The boys were given bowling supplies as their prizes.



ELVIS impersonator Rusty Burfield won first place for the most original costume at the Belle Glade Junior Bowling League Halloween party last Saturday at the Belle Glade Bowl.



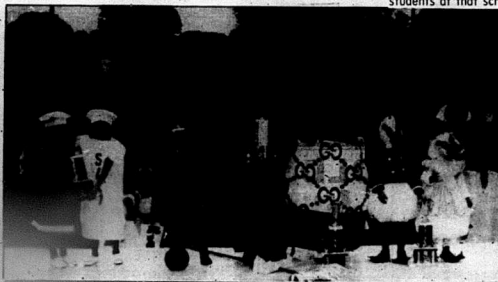
THIS YOUNG LADY IS DECKED OUT in her best Halloween attire at the Glades Day Halloween Carnival, Saturday night.



THIS GHOULISH FACE belongs to an Eastlake Middle School student as he frightened fellow students at that school's carnival Saturday.



THIS 'CLOWN' STRUTTED HER STUFF and puffed her cigar at the Glades Day Carnival.



WINNERS IN THE GLADES DAY Halloween carnival costume parade were (l-r) Miriam and Taman Barhoush (salt and pepper shakers) as best group; Alina Blachard (headless horseman) as most

authentic; Emily Arline (witch) as most Halloween; Mandy McMullen (Gucci purse) as most original; and Andrew Echenique and Kelly Alvarez as Donald and Daisy Duck in the visitors' category.



SHANE MCNEIL receives a congratulatory hug Thunderbird at Glades Day's Halloween Carnival from his father after winning the 1985 Ford

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Belle Glade Motor Inn has new manager

BELLE GLADE A reception was held Thursday, October 17 at the Belle Glade Motor Inn to introduce

the new manager and his wife to the community. Hank Stibbins has been the new manager of the Motor Inn since

the beginning of October. He and his wife Paula moved to South Florida from North Adams, Mass.

Stibbins has 26 years of experience in management and new construction. He said he has several things he wants to do at the Motor Inn to improve the facility.

"We have plans that will be coming up in a month or two. We plan to freshen up and redo something with the lounge," Stibbins said. He said some of the changes might include expanding the dancing area in the "No Name Saloon" and providing

more entertainment for the various areas of the community. "We're working on a 30 day calendar with something different every night," Stibbins said. He added that the Motor Inn had already honored the nurses at the General Hospital by setting aside an evening of entertainment just for them. He said they plan to do the same for other business people in the community also.

New gift shop opens

BELLE GLADE Treasured Moment Gifts will open tomorrow, Friday, November 1 in the Main Street Plaza. The gift shop is owned and operated by Judy Kirchman.

Kirchman is a longtime resident of Belle Glade and knows the retail business. She said she has been in the business since she was

14 years old. Located in Suite 141 in the Main Street Plaza, the shop will carry a full line of housewares, china, crystal, stoneware and small appliances.

Name brands such as Mikasa, Noritake and Pfaltzgraff and Pottery crystal will be offered. "I think the public

will find it a pleasure to shop in my store. I will also do custom ordering for any customer who wants it, and we will also have bridal tables available," Kirchman said.

The store hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store telephone number is 996-4562.

Baha'is of Belle Glade are now selling UNICEF cards and stationary

BELLE GLADE A collection of colorful, all-occasion cards and stationary will be on sale starting November 9 at the Belle Glade Civic Center, during the Book sale and arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Belle Glade Library.

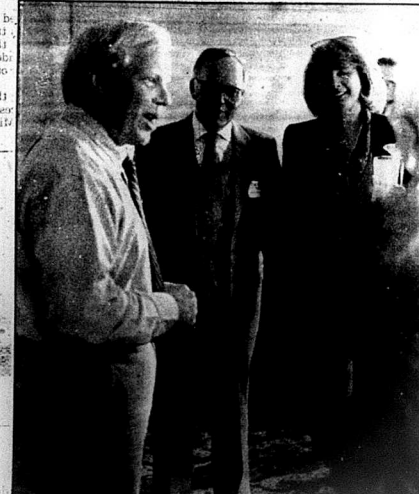
The cards and sta-

tionary are being sold by members of the Bah'is of Belle Glade to raise funds for UNICEF. The proceeds from the sale translate into life and health-giving programs which aid children in over 100 developing countries,

according to local Bah'is Joanne Schwandes.

UNICEF is promoting a Child Survival and Development Revolution that could save the lives of 30,000 children under five who die each day from preventable diseases, Schwandes said.

The Book Sale and Arts and Crafts Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center, on the corner of N.W. 4th Street and N.W. Ave. H. For additional information, call 996-0482 or 996-3373.



A RECEPTION was held last Thursday Paula to the community. From left, in the VIP room of the Belle Glade Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman, Stibbins, and his wife for Sandra Kenyon talk.

'Angels of World' on sale

BELLE GLADE The Angels of the World are now on sale at the GAARC, according to Dorothea R. Carroll, executive director for the Glades Area Retarded Citizens.

The ceramic ornaments in a bisque finish were created by internationally known sculptor Lazaro Ispanky. The limited edition sculptures were made by mentally handicapped adults at the T and M Ranch in Indiantown, Florida as

part of a program designed to prepare them for independent living and working.

Ispanky, known as the Living Master, has works in exhibits such as the Vatican Smithsonian Institute, Peking Museum and Buckingham Palace. His porcelain and bronze figures are world renowned for their fine detail.

The Angels of the World 1985 edition is Scotty of Scotland. It is presented in a white

box with plaid ribbon design and contains information regarding the artist and the fact that it was made by mentally handicapped adults.

It will be sold for \$5 donation. Proceeds from the sale of the Angels of the World, with be used for the mentally handicapped.

For information on purchasing the Angels of the World, contact Glades Area Association of Retarded Citizens at 996-5583.

Glades area servicemen notes

RONNY YORK

PPC Ronny York of Pelican Lake, Pahokee recently graduated from the U.S. Marine Basic Training in Parris Island, South Carolina.

His parents Russell and Martha York and sisters Alice and Diane of Pahokee attended the graduation ceremonies.

York is now stationed in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is a 1985 graduate of Pahokee High School.

URIEL MENDOZA

Airman First Class Uriel Mendoza, son of Amelinda Gomez of 832 N.E. 20th Street, Belle Glade has graduated from the U.S. Air Force vehicle mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to service and repair general purpose vehicles. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Mendoza is scheduled to serve with the 52nd Combat Support Group in West Germany.

He is a 1984 graduate of Glades Central Community High School, Belle Glade.

Students honor principal as part of Boss Week

BELLE GLADE Staff members of the Glade View Elementary School, paid special tribute to their principal, Samuel S. Cameron, during boss week.

Gifts were presented to him and the staff shared together with a feast prepared by the school's cafeteria staff. During the week of Oc-

tober 14, Mr. Cameron celebrated a birthday.

A door prize will be awarded at the Christmas bazaar. The "Second time around shop" will offer lots of treasures at the holiday bazaar.

The bazaar will be

Church bazar features holiday gifts and crafts

BELLE GLADE The United Methodist women of Community United Methodist Church work all year creating arts and crafts for their annual bazaar.

The bazaar will feature Thanksgiving, Christmas and year around decorations, Christmas ornaments, and an array of novelty handmade gift items and needle work.

The sweet shop is stocked with pies, cakes, breads, cookies and other goodies. To go with the home baked breads will be jellies, jams, pickles and relishes, all home made.

There will be fresh hot vegetable soup, chili, and cuban sandwiches for eating there or to take out.

A door prize will be awarded at the Christmas bazaar. The "Second time around shop" will offer lots of treasures at the holiday bazaar.

The bazaar will be

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE WILL ACCEPT BIDS FOR THE HAULING AND SPREADING OF TOPSOIL AT THE OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, BELLE GLADE CIVIC CENTER, 401 S.W. 1ST STREET, BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA 33430. BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12:00 P.M. ON OCTOBER 31, 1985. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED, CLEARLY MARKED AND PLACED AT THE OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. THE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

DATED THIS 29th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1985.
BARRY J. MCCRY
Executive Director
Belle Glade Civic Center
October 31, 1985

"PUBLIC NOTICE"
A proposed use hearing for General Revenue Sharing funds will be held on November 12, 1985 for all interested citizens of Belle Glade. The amount of General Revenue Sharing funds to be discussed for this fiscal year is \$87,000.00.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of General Revenue Sharing funds. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comments on use of the funds. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Respectfully Submitted,
Barry J. McCry by Debra Palmer
Barry J. McCry
Certified Municipal Clerk
October 31, 1985

Time Out For Travel

by Tina Rongione

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ANNIVERSARY PINS and a dinner were given to the employees of Big B Farms for years of service to the company last week.

Nicotene attack leads to arrest of youth

BELLE GLADE -A 17 year old Belle Glade youth has been arrested for his connection in the theft of six cartons of cigarettes and 12 Timex watches and a display case from the Best Buy Drug Store, 529 S.W. 16 Street.

Detective L.D. Grieve, Belle Glade Police Department, said Joseph Sanders, 529 S.W. Ave. E., was arrested on charges of burglary and grand theft in last Wednesday's break in.

According to Det. Grieve, while Patrolman Darren Kirch was on patrol on S.W. 16th a concerned citizen flagged him down and told him of an open door at one of the businesses in the Glades Plaza.

While Kirch was enroute to the Glades Plaza site, Sgt. Leroy Carrigan was also heading in the same direction when he saw two men running from the plaza area.

Police reports say Carrigan knew one of the

fleeing men to be Sanders, and that he was allegedly carrying an unknown amount of cartons of cigarettes.

By this time Kirch had reached the Best Buy location to find the front glass doors smashed out.

By now Carrigan had confronted Sanders and ordered him to stop, but he reportedly fled in an easterly direction.

Patrolman Ray Ruby and K-9 "Murphee" were called in for an area search, and found the man hiding underneath a bush at 537 S.W. 14th Street.

The six cartons of Winston cigarettes and the watches, as well as the display case were found in a field just east of Glades Plaza.

Sanders was booked into the Palm Beach County Jail under a \$6,000 bond.

One arrested in armed robbery of Time Saver convenience store

BELLE GLADE -A Detective Albert Dowdell, III, Belle Glade Police Department, said Carl Anthony Howard, 265 Canal St. Raderville, Belle Glade, was arrested the same day on charges of armed robbery and grand theft.

Dowdell said information from chashiers on duty at the time led to the man's arrest. He said clothing similar to those worn by the robber were found in

Howard's residence. Howard, who was released from Glades Correctional Institute on October 1 of this year, was placed in the Palm Beach County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Big B Farms recognize employees

BELLE GLADE Several employees of Big B Farms were honored during a pre-season dinner, Friday, October 25 at the Big B office, located on US 27.

General Manager Ray Caruthers presented 15 year pins to Wallace Diggs and Celestino Ruiz. Ruiz

has a total of 19 years, six months with the company. Ten year pins were presented to Gabriel Cabrera, who has worked for the company a total of 14 years; Ramon Cabrera, with a total of 13 years; Otilio Fleites, with 15 years; and Jose Ramos with a total of 14 years.

Five year pins were presented to Gerald J. Corbato, with six years; Pablo DeLaCruz, with six years; Jose T. Garcia, seven years; Arnold Joachim, seven years; John Henry Lane, six years consecutive; eight years total; Oscar Ruiz, five years; Rigoberto Ruiz, nine years consecutive. Also honored were Rodolfo Parrado with a total of 16 years, 10 months with the company, three consecutive since rehiring and Gaspar Pichardo with a total of 17 years, five months, four consecutive since October 1981.

Man beaten in parking lot, truck stolen

BELLE GLADE -While leaving the American Legion Club, 1 N.E. Ave. E, Belle Glade, 53 year old Kenneth Lambert was allegedly jumped from behind, hit with an unknown weapon, and robbed of \$80 in cash. The assailants then fled the scene in Lambert's 1978 Chevrolet pickup.

Detective L.D. Grieve, Belle Glade Police Department, said the three men were arrested in South Bay by Patrolman William Huggins, South Bay Police Department, as they attempted a get-away on north U.S. 27.

Arrested in the incident were 24 year old David Aube, 880 Warrow Street, Albany, New York, Jason Lewallen, 25, Rt. 3, Silver City, North Carolina, and Paul Wallace, 17, no address given.

Grieve said the three were charged with grand theft auto, armed robbery, and aggravated battery.

Police reports state Patrolman Darren Kirch met with Lambert at the club and found the

man bleeding from wounds to his head. Lambert told the officer a person or persons attacked him from behind, and hit him with an unknown weapon, as he was attempting to leave the parking lot Saturday.

The suspects reportedly struck him, took his money, then left the dimly lit parking lot in his truck.

After a look-out had been broadcast for the truck and its occupants, Officer Doug Brown, S.B.P.D., said he saw Aube start to put gas in the truck at 2:30 a.m.

Police reports say Aube saw Brown and walked away from the vehicle, and headed south on U.S. 27. He then doubled back and got in a 1974 white Plymouth with two other occupants.

The subjects headed north on 27, where they were stopped by Officer Huggins approximately six miles north of Swifty's.

Lambert was taken to Glades General Hospital where he was treated for his injuries.

Belle Glade Fire Rescue Unit to sponsor Turkey Shoot November 1 & 2

BELLE GLADE -The Belle Glade Fire Rescue will be sponsoring a turkey shoot on November 1 from 5-9 p.m. and Nov. 2 from 1-9 p.m. across from Glades General Hospital on Main Street.

The shoot also includes a junior shooters event for people under 18-a Crosman Air Gun is the grand prize. All participants are eligible for a drawing. A 22 savage auto rifle will be given away and XTR Sporter Magnum, also a Winchester Shimano Rods and ranger pump shotgun. Reels, Nikon Binoculars, and more.

The winners of the turkey shoot will be eligible to enter in a national drawing which includes prizes such as a 100 Jim Beam Model "A" Fire Engine Decanters, 3 Winchester Rifles Model 70 and a trip for two to British Columbia, Canada and a Jac o "J Series 806" pop up camping trailer.

Winners will also be entered in a sweepstakes funded by Field and Stream Magazine. The grand prize is a trip for two to British Columbia, Canada and a Jac o "J Series 806" pop up camping trailer. All proceeds will help local fire departments raise needed funds.



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SUNNYLAND SLICED BACON \$1.39 12 Oz.	SUNNYLAND COOKED HAM \$2.49 12 Oz.
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MAHAMOR TRAINING counselors. Florida teachers certificate required. Big Cypress Ref. Info. Seminoles Tribe of Florida. 305-583-7112. Ext. 264. 201, 10/30/85

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Morris

Pennsylvania native.

He told Christian Day students Monday he feels better about what he's doing now than he ever has.

"I'm probably having the biggest time of my life now, going around the state and talking to students," he said.

"Life isn't for fun, it's for reality, for accepting your responsibilities. Most drug users avoid making the hard decisions," said Morris.

Morris spoke of the discontent of the 60's, namely Vietnam, the civil rights movement, and the drug culture.

"When I graduated from high school 20 years ago these were the three moving forces of that era. Now the Vietnam war is over, the civil rights movement has faded, but we still have the drug culture.

"We still have the drug culture because those who used drugs then, now have children who are using drugs," he said.

He told the children they are the seeds of the flower children.

He told the older students they were role models for the younger students, and were at the age of accountability.

Morris told them they were at the age when people were watching what they were doing, and holding them accountable for their actions.

He said the federal government is spending \$60 billion a year to curb the drug problem, but added "that's like trying to fill 80,000 holes in a dike and only having 40,000 thumbs. It's not enough."

Morris said he isn't talking to students and their parents to help his case, or for personal gain, but rather to tell the young people there are other ways.

Morris said because of the response of junior high students in Homestead, he intends to start a newsletter so he can stay in contact with youth throughout the state.

The West Texas State graduate told students of his next door neighbor, Frank, who was killed because of cocaine.

"Frank called me at 6:30 in the morning and said he needed \$6,000 or he was going to be killed by his suppliers. He called me back at 8:30 and asked if I had the money yet, and I told him the banker didn't open until 9:30."

"The last thing he said to me was to tell his family good-bye. I was notified by the police on Halloween in 1980 they had found Frank's

body stuffed in a 55 gallon drum, with a bullet hole in his neck and one in his head," said Morris somberly.

Morris said Frank died because he didn't want to live.

"Death is drugs, but life is me. Nothing is better than being clean and free from drugs," he said.

The father of three said he has begun to work with juvenile's in jail.

"I love living. For a long time I merely existed. On the outside it looked good, but on the inside, it wasn't worth it."

"I'm glad my two selves finally got together. It finally happened at 35 years of age," he said.



PATROLMAN CARL KAMSTRA, Belle Glade Police Department, gives Lakeshore Elementary students Halloween safety hints.

Housing

It was mentioned that a family living in a three bedroom unit could pay their rent during the harvesting season, but during the slow season people would fall behind on their rent, creating the same housing problems.

Carl House, GHAC committee member, stated that the staff should study the housing proposals and provide input, rather than "rubber

stamping" it before submitting them to the county commission by Nov. 7, but he said he doesn't want to jeopardize the Nov. 7 workshop by delaying action.

Schrier mentioned that the process may be held up by the county commission until after the first of the year if the county commission doesn't have committee input by the Nov. 7 deadline.

Commission

*Proclaimed November Beautification Month and urged all citizens to participate in helping clean up the city.

rescheduled the Nov. 11 commission meeting to Tuesday, Nov. 12 because of the Veterans Day

holiday.

appointed Mary Francis Burke to replace Jo Knight on the Golf Course Advisory Board.

appointed Strang to serve as Belle Glade's interim for the Port Mayaca Cemetery board of trustees.

Police discuss Halloween safety tips with local school children

By ELKE SCHWARZ BELLE GLADE- Members of the Belle Glade Police Department visited area elementary schools to inform children about a safe Halloween.

Lake Shore Elementary was only one of the schools visited by Police Officer Carl Kamstra.

He stressed safety tips for children to follow while out trick or treating.

*Trick or treating hours are from 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

*Keep costumes simple, fireproof and light in color. Wear reflector strips if possible.

*Use face paint instead of masks.

*Go trick or treating in neighborhoods that are well lit, and that have neighbors who you know.

*Never enter a strangers house.

*A responsible adult, or teen, should accompany each group.

*At least one person in each group should carry a flashlight.

*Let your parents know where you will be trick or treating.

*Never eat anything until after you are home.

*Wash and cut fruit before eating.

*Throw away anything unwrapped.

*Candy can be checked at the Police Station and hospital.

*Notify the police if you see anything suspicious.

Kamstra passed out pamphlets to teachers to be read again in classrooms.

He said police officers will be on patrol and to stop them if anything was needed.

"It's a night to have a good time, but throwing rocks and bottles are not part of a good time," Kamstra told children. "We want a safe night with no injuries."

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Sunday School-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Prayer Counsel-Home Daily
Friday 8 a.m. - Pastor
Saturday-11 Sabbath School

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Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
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REV. BUCK COOK
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Bible Service

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17 N.W. Avenue H
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Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
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Also on WGNH Some Time
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Wednesday-7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service

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P.C.A. - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday-7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Friday-7:30 p.m. Service

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Wednesday-7:30 p.m.
Home Foregry Mission
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Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Pastor
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Mass-6:30 p.m.
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12 Mass 8:13 p.m.
Confessions
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South Bay
Spanish Mass 9:00 a.m.

SAINT JOHN'S

225 N.W. Ave. G
REV. CHARLES FARAR
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Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Monday Night
Choir Rehearsal-5:00 p.m.
Sunday Light
Bible Study-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Evening Prayers & Testimony
Service-7:00 p.m.

WORSHIP CENTER

1424 W. Canal Street
REV. JARON PERRY, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Worship Service-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Spanish-12 Noon
Friday Night
Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

MIRACLE - JACQUE MINISTRY

417 N.W. 10th Street Suite 7
REV. JOE WHEELER
REV. EARL JONES
Sunday Morning-Worship 10 am
Ecological Service 7 p.m.
First Family Services 7:30 pm
Thursday Night
Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY NATIVITY

1200 E. Main Street
SUNDAY
English-10:00 a.m.
Spanish-12 Noon
FR. J. SANTA-BIBIANA, DD.
PASTOR

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

480 Bacon Point Road
DAVID PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service-7 p.m.
Tuesday Night
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.
Sunday
Bible Study-7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday Night
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Sunday
Bible Study-7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

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Sunday
Bible Study-7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

245 Rardin Ave.
PASTOR, REV. HOLL
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Service-6:30 p.m.
Friday Night Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

2500 East Main Street
PAUL STROCKLAND, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Worship Service-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Spanish-7:30 p.m.

ST. MARTIN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

155 E. Main Street
SUNDAY
English-10:00 a.m.
Spanish-12 Noon
FR. J. SANTA-BIBIANA, DD.
PASTOR

CHURCH OF THE HOLY NATIVITY

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SUNDAY
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Spanish-12 Noon
FR. J. SANTA-BIBIANA,